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Firestone recall affects Maryville

By ELIZABETH CROWNOVER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

While Maryville students are stressing about the start of school, Parson's Tire and Battery has also been feeling the stress of an increased workload due to the Bridgestone/Firestone tire recall.

Parson's, the only authorized Firestone Tire dealer in Maryville, has been seeing an increased workload since the recall began in mid August, store manager Mike Driskell said. Parson's has been averaging 20 recalled tires per day and in preparation has been ordering up to 160 tires per week.

"Not many dealers in town have the space to store (large amounts of tires) or the capability to order," Driskell said. Eighty-eight traffic deaths in the United States since the

beginning of August have resulted in a recall of 6.5 million tires. The tires are found on sport utility vehicles and light trucks and have resulted in tread loss, shredding and blow outs at high speeds. Congress will begin criminal hearings against Firestone this week addressing the issues.

Parson's has received numerous daily faxes and literature concerning the recall.

"The key to keeping the customer happy is having the right information and the tires in stock," Driskell said.

Marshall Shell, owner of Shell's Amoco, has also been providing services for the recall. Although Shell's has only been seeing two to three recall customers per day, Shell said he is doing this for public interest, not for the business.

"If it is the tires' fault and we save a life, it will definitely be worth doing," Shell said.

Driskell and Shell both found this to be a good way to get their business' names out to the public.

"It's definitely increasing our name into circulation," Driskell said. "We haven't had anyone who came in disappointed in our service."

No Maryville residents have reported having accidents as a result of the recalled tires and most residents have been very understanding about the situation.

Firestone has resolved to complete the recall by spring and is continuing to work on completing it sooner. Customers can call Firestone's customer assistance line at 1-800-465-1904 for 24-hour assistance.

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TIRE RECALL

The tires being recalled are: 15-inch Radial ATX and ATX II tires with the designation P235/75R15, and 15-inch Wilderness AT tires with an additional code beginning with the letters VD, found on the tire sidewall. 88 traffic fatalities in a total of 300 traffic accidents. 6.5 million tires recalled. Tires are also used on some Nissan, Toyota, and Subaru vehicles. For more information: www.bridgestone-firestone.com 1-800-465-1904



The Phi Mu sorority belts out their version of "Grease Lighting" during Rush Tea Wednesday night to introduce the different sororities for Rush. About 200 women attended the event.

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Greeks seek potential members through Rush

"Expect a lot of fun, expect to meet a lot of people, expect a challenge and expect to challenge"

BRYAN VANOSDALE
COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

By DEBBIE BACON
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Emotion was on high as approximately 200 women received their first impression of Greek life, at the opening of Rush Tea in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday.

Rushes had the opportunity to view each sorority as they performed a song and a chant. The performance given by each sorority brought tears as their close sisterhood was revealed, and excitement and pride as chants shook the stage.

Rush Tea is the opening event of sorority Rush and is followed by four days of Rush parties. Following Rush Tea, rushes were put into Rho Chi groups. Rho Chi's serve as Rush counselors

to the rushes. For the week they disaffiliate from their respective sororities to serve as a tour guide during the Rush process.

Coordinator of campus activities Bryan Vanosdale told rushes the week would be one that is intense and fun-filled.

"Expect a lot of fun, expect to meet a lot of people, expect a challenge and expect to challenge," Vanosdale said.

Vanosdale said he views Greek life as another way of enhancing one's college career.

"My challenge is to keep an open mind," Vanosdale said. "Don't believe stereotypes. There is nothing positive about stereotypes. Don't judge a Greek organization by one member."

Freshman Kristin Horstmann said she is going through Rush to meet people and to better herself.

"I want to become close with the girls in the sorority and just learn how to be a rounder person by interacting with all sorts of people," Horstmann said.

Horstmann's roommate and best friend Leah Henderson is also going through Rush. She is looking to find a close-knit group of friends similar to the ones she had in high school.

"In high school I was on the dance team and so I'm used to having a group of close girls you know you can always hang out with and call," Henderson said.

Horstmann and Henderson said

they have thought about the possibility of joining different sororities, but it does not bother them.

"I don't think it will be the end of the world if we get in different ones," Horstmann said.

Vanosdale said he does not advocate Greek life as an option for everybody, but encourages campus involvement of some type.

"You've got this freedom in college," Vanosdale said. "Let your mind and body be a sponge to absorb all kinds of awesome and wonderful things. It upsets me so much when people close themselves off from opportunities, not just Greek life, but any opportunity. Keep that opportunity open."

Vanosdale said there is not one par-

ticular personality type required to be a part of the Greek system.

"Everybody has strengths and their strength can be capitalized," Vanosdale said. "Everybody can find a niche."

Sorority Rush will come to an end at 5 p.m. Monday when rushes are given their bids and Rho Chi's are allowed to return to their sororities.

Open fraternity Rush will begin on Monday, following a week of open houses. Fraternities may have Rush events from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Fraternity Rush will continue all semester until each fraternity decides to close its Rush.

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Antique, unique autos to be on display

By TODD SHAWLER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Maryville is sure to be in high gear Sunday as the Fifth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto, Truck and Tractor Show cruises into Beal Park.

With registration taking place from 8 a.m. to noon and competition getting underway from noon to 3 p.m., this year's show will again include both truck and car categories, along with a couple of new classes including antique and pulling tractors.

The car and truck classes will be broken down by their year of production and whether or not the equipment of the vehicle is stock or modified. Additionally, trucks will be separated into two-wheel drive and four-wheel drive divisions. Between the cars, trucks and tractors, a total of 23 classes will be open for competition.

Colleen Hastings, executive director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, is expecting another successful turnout for the show.

"We haven't broke 100 entries yet, but we're trying," Hastings said. "We've had around 95 vehicles the last several years. Perhaps we'll break 100 this year."

Judging will be conducted exclusively by those participating in the car show.

Along with these trophies, several special awards including Best of Show, Mayor's Choice, Sponsor's Choice, The Long Distance Trophy and The Ugly Truck Award will be presented.

Complementing the show, music will be provided by the High Octane Music Machine, and refreshments will be served by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

For those interested in participating in the show, the pre-entry fee is \$12 and \$15 the day of the show. The first 50 entries will receive a car show T-shirt. The first 100 entries will receive a car show dash plaque.

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One of the many rodeo events at the Ed Phillips Rodeo will be steer wrestling. More than 1,200 people attended last year's festivities.

Rodeo to take place

By LEAH AULT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Bull-riding, cattle roping and mutton busting will be the highlights at this weekend's Ed Phillips Rodeo.

The fifth annual rodeo will feature 12 to 15 students competing from the rodeo club. The cowboys and girls will be competing for the cash prize as well as points, club sponsor Duane Jewell said.

"The person with the highest amount of points at the end of the rodeo wins, and may get a chance at the end of the season to go to the rodeo state finals," Jewell said.

The club will also be selling a variety of food before and during the rodeo.

The rodeo will be held in the Ed Phillips Arena Saturday and Sunday. Adult tickets are \$8 and children ages 4-12 are \$5. Advanced tickets for \$7 and \$4 will be available at the student services center in the administration building and at Hy-vee. The gates will open at 5 p.m. Saturday and mutton busting will start at 6 p.m. The main performance will start at 7 p.m.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY

■ **Sorority Rush**
 ■ Open houses for Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 ■ **CLEP, GED and MAT tests**
 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall
 ■ Last date to get a 50 percent refund for dropped block courses
 ■ **CEO Information Session**
 5 p.m., Colden Hall 3950

MONDAY

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and AI-A-Non**, 6 p.m., Methodist Church
 ■ **Nodaway County Genealogical Society Meeting**, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Nodaway County Historical Museum
 ■ **Sorority Bid Day**, 5 p.m.
 ■ **Open Fraternity Rush**
 ■ Last date for 75 percent refund for dropped trimester courses or withdrawal
 ■ Last date for 25 percent refund for dropped block courses
 ■ **ABC meeting**

FRIDAY

■ **Sorority Rush**
 ■ **CLEP, GED AND MAT tests**
 7:50 a.m., Wells Hall

TUESDAY

■ **Intramural Co-Recs and volleyball**
 play begins, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

■ **Free Rabies Clinic**
 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Beal Park West Shelter
 ■ **Sorority Rush**, pick up invitations 9 a.m. to noon, parties begin 1 p.m.
 ■ **St. Gregory School Annual Benefit Golf Classic**, Mozingo Golf Course

WEDNESDAY

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous and AI-A-Non**, 6 p.m., Margaret Davidson Complex

■ **Nodaway County University Outreach and Extension Council**
 meeting, 7:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex

SUNDAY

■ **Grandparent's Day**
 ■ **Maryville Fly-in Breakfast**, Breakfast 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Airplane rides 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Maryville Memorial Airport
 ■ **Sorority Rush**, pick up invitations 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., sorority preference parties begin 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

Marking Time

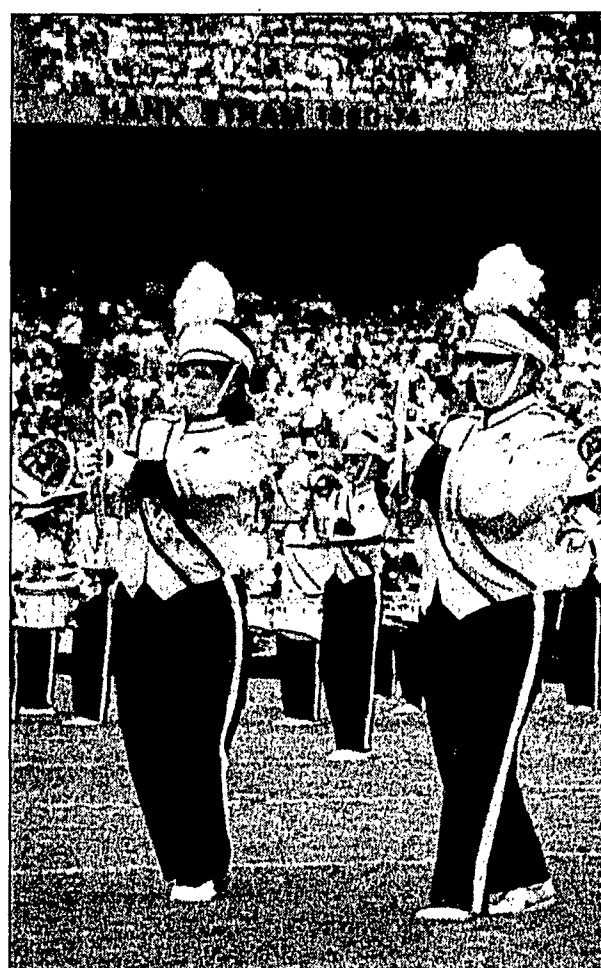


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The Bearcat Marching Band performs during halftime at Sunday's Kansas City Chiefs game. Assistant professor of music Al Serger directs the band.

UNIVERSITY

Geography professor to give Zimbabwe lecture

Mark Lawrence, assistant professor of geography, will be giving a lecture at 6 p.m. Monday in Colden Hall 3500. The lecture, which is open to the campus and community, will be about the current land reform situation in Zimbabwe and the violence that has occurred there.

The Geo Club and the Intercultural and International Center are co-sponsoring the event. Lawrence is new to Northwest this year, having worked on various community-based sustainable development projects in Africa throughout the last 10 years.

Notices of the day now available on the Internet

Off campus and distance learning students at Northwest can now access the Notices of the Day.

The Notices of the Day provides students with information on various campus activities. The Notices were only available to on-campus computer users, and were activated by logging on to their computer. The notices are now accessible by going to the Northwest homepage.

Last year posting notices was restricted to administrative offices. This year the notices can be used by every organization on campus.

Student Senate works for voter turnout

Northwest Student Senate and Alpha Phi Alpha are joining forces in hopes of increasing voter turnout among students this year.

Student Senate included a voter registration card in the back of every student planner this year. Senators and members of Alpha Phi Alpha will be manning tables in the Student Union on Wednesday and on Sept. 20. Students can hand in their registration card then or to the Student Senate office on the second floor of the Union.

MARYVILLE

Energizer employees donate to United Way

The United Way of Nodaway County played host to its annual "Kick-Off" breakfast Aug. 30 to kick off a two-month fund-raising campaign.

A goal of \$90,000 has been set for the two-month fundraising effort to provide support to 20 area agencies in 2001. Bernadette Phillip, Human Resource Administrator at Energizer in Maryville, said that raffle drawings and an incentive program carried out in August among Energizer employees has raised a total of \$13,000. This year's theme is "The Way America Cares Community by Community."

Mike Zech, United Way of Nodaway County campaign chair, ended the breakfast saying his campaign team will be sending out mailings and coordinating special events to raise the funds needed to reach this year's goal.

St. Gregory's benefit golf tourney enters fifth year

With the beginning of another school year, it is time for students at Maryville's St. Gregory's Catholic school to start thinking about books, grades, classes and golf.

Heading into its fifth year, the annual St. Gregory's Benefit Golf Tournament will get into the swing of things Sept. 9th.

The tournament is put on by the Parent Teacher Organization of the school and the money raised from the event will aid the school.

"Funds raised go directly back to the students in a variety of ways," Principal Sue Dorrell said. "It helps to take the children on field trips and even improve the technology available by acquiring new computers for them to use."

The tournament, which is open to the public, will be at the Mozingo Lake Golf Course. As many as 35 teams are expected to battle in this year's competition, which consists of a four-person scramble.

"Alumni, parishioners, teachers

and people from the community all like to play in the event," Dorrell said.

With businesses, such as KFC, providing a free lunch, and other area businesses contributing prizes and donations, the benefit should exceed the \$5,000 mark set last year.

"We're expecting to go far above that," Dorrell said. "With each coming year, this event grows bigger and bigger."

Rabies cases on rise, NNHS to hold free clinic

The New Nodaway Humane Society is hosting a free rabies clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the west shelter of Beal Park.

Ruthanne Collins, vice president of the Humane Society, said the number of positive rabies cases has increased in recent years.

Free shots are limited to five animals per household. Additional animals are will be charged \$5. All dogs should be on a leash and cats should be brought in carriers.

Veterinarians who will be on hand include Nodaway Veterinary clinic, David Fruech and Francis Veterinary Services.

Some area towns are also providing additional sites for the free service at private clinics. The participating veterinarians are David Rybolt, Barnard; James Campbell, Elmo and Gerald Myers, Pickering.

Northwest alumnus joins Board, replaces member

A Northwest alumnus has been appointed as the newest member of the Board of Regents.

Juan Rangel Jr. is the executive director of The National Conference for Community and Justice in Kansas City. He has filled the vacancy left when regent Robert Lee Stanton's term expired after 14 years on the board.

Rangel graduated from Northwest in 1991, majoring in international business, marketing and Spanish. He received his graduate degree in urban education from Kansas State University in 1999. He will serve on the board until Jan. 1, 2005.

Steppin' out



PHOTO BY JASON MYERS/CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER
 The Bearcat Steppers perform their routine at Arrowhead Stadium Sunday. The dance team was part of a performance during halftime of the Chiefs season opener. The Chiefs lost to the Indianapolis Colts, 27-14.

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OUR VIEW

Student concerns

The Missourian takes look at Campus Dining, becomes educated about University's planning

After hearing some students complain about campus dining during the last two weeks, *The Northwest Missourian* decided to take a stance on it. Some students did not understand how the hours at the Student Union were set, while others complained about some of the menu changes.

Armed with questions about the issues, *The Missourian* sent a reporter to Campus Dining director Barry Beacom's office. We learned the hours at the various locations on campus were based on student feedback and observation from last year. Campus Dining took notice of the number of students that frequent the Union and used it in order to set the hours.

If Campus dining increased the hours that the Union is open, it would require more workers, which could in turn raise tuition costs to pay for the labor.

A lesson learned from this situation may be that sometimes students expect too much out of the services Northwest provides, without thinking about the planning and consideration that goes into them.

The University provides Quality Cards in virtually every building on campus for students to voice their concerns. As always, *The Missourian* also encourages our readers to send us letters to the editor about concerns they have, or call us with a story idea that you would like to see us report on.

If you have a concern about an issue, don't just blow off steam. Do something about it and talk to a campus representative from that area.

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MY VIEW

Lesson No. 1,392: bad days only get worse



KATIE WAHLERT
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

By this point in my life I have realized that life itself is a series of lessons. Some lessons are cheaper and others are more costly. It seems to me that all of them have been expensive, digging deep into my shallow pockets, robbing me of my hard earned money for a higher education, or at least anything other than a donation to the state department of transportation. Sometimes I just have to learn by trial and error. So to this chapter of my life I've recently added another lesson.

I was just trying to fulfill my responsibilities as an Iowa Hawkeye when I went to support the University of Iowa Hawkeyes in their season opener against Kansas State University at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City Aug. 26. I am not writing a column to talk about the game, because I really don't think I would get very far in saying that the Hawkeyes fared better than many anticipated.

I was enjoying my road trip until I got to Kansas City. Just when I thought I was there, traffic came to a standstill. The rays of the sun beamed hotter than a laser burning through a stack of papers, and my leg was cramping up from using the clutch so much. It took me almost an hour and a half to move two miles. By the time I reached the stadium, I was low on fuel and patience. Rather than spending \$10 to park, I attempted to be cost efficient, something I've been forced to do as a college student. Park at Taco Bell. They won't notice. It's amazing how the signs all over the parking lot that said "Any cars left unattended will be towed" were invisible when I was frantically searching for a slot to rest my vehicle.

My main concern was getting to the game to meet my friends and family. Just park and go — right?

Wrong! I enjoyed the game despite the loss, at least until I realized someone had found my car to be an in-

convenience to the lot. This wasn't like the prank my brother would pull on me in high school. The car wasn't just up on blocks, nor was it blocked in it was gone. All the signs were clearly posted at this time, as if they weren't before.

So now what? I went to the towing company about five or ten miles down the road only to hear the nightmare grow larger. "We only accept cash." How much cash? \$250 cash. I don't know many, if any, college students who carry \$250 cash on them. No checks? No debit card. No jewelry. Only cash.

So after a little pleading, I reduce the injuries to the bank account to \$140. I headed over to the gas station on the corner to transfer some funds for the retrieval of my car only to run into another problem.

The ATM ran out of cash. Does the clerk care? Of course not. I'm \$20 short of getting my car and being on my way. After returning to the tow station, I search my car for change, anything. Voila! For once, procrastination had paid off. Had I cleaned out the car earlier as planned, I may still be sitting at the station. But with a little digging, I was able to scrounge up the remaining balance.

The drive home allotted some time for me to reflect on what I learned from this whole experience. I was reminded that if it seems too good to be true, it probably is. I wasn't outsmarting the system by parking at Taco Bell. The whole incident just snowballed on me. Now my fond memories of the football game have become a blur. They are replaced with chills and thrills of Taco Hell.

I share this with you in hopes you might learn from my mistake, saving time and money, two things every college student seems to need more of.

Katie Wahler is the Community News Editor for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at kwahler@yahoo.com or at 562-1224.

YOUR VIEW

What is your reaction to political ads? Do they make you think negative or positive about the person running the ads or the person they attack?



"I think negatively because they try to make themselves look better by putting others down."

Kim Rogers
Undecided major



"I think political ads are good to inform voters, but they need not make fun of others and just bring out the positive in themselves."

Kristin McKay
Interior design major



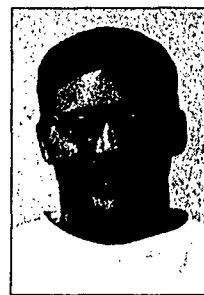
"(They) make me want to change the channel. They turn information around to bash candidates rather than promote themselves."

Jenni Frandsen
Math education major



"I do not care for political ads because they do not change the decision of my vote."

Kyle Foster
High school senior



"My reaction is to ignore them because if they are attacking someone you know they are put out by the opposing person, and therefore do not hold a lot of truth."

Thad Dean
Pre-Med major

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Aug. 29

■ Casey W. Thompson, 16, Maryville and Justin A. Seipel, 16, Maryville were traveling in the 1600 block of South Munn. Seipel stopped in traffic and was struck from behind by Thompson's vehicle. Thompson was issued a citation for failing to yield to stopping traffic and striking the vehicle ahead.

Aug. 30

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone was using a company gas card to purchase fuel.

■ A vehicle driven by Catie C. Burghart, 16, Maryville was making a left turn into the 100 block of West South Avenue. A second vehicle, driven by Charles R. McKee, Maryville, was traveling west in the 100 block of West South Avenue. Burghart's vehicle struck McKee's vehicle. Burghart was issued a citation for driving without a valid drivers license, and careless and imprudent driving by failing to yield to oncoming traffic.

■ Officers received a report of minors drinking at a business in the 300 block of North Main. Upon arrival, Matthew D. Malauskys, 20, Maryville and Nicholas J. McLean, 20, Maryville were issued summons for minor in possession.

Aug. 31

■ An officer received a report from three Maryville females that they were receiving harassing phone calls at their residence in the 600 block of East Seventh.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his water garden had been damaged by a dog. Phillip L. New, was issued a summons for dog at large.

Sept. 1

■ A vehicle driven by Grail J. Windmeyer, 24, Highland, Kan., struck a vehicle driven by Sheryl L. Grahl, 51, Skidmore. Both vehicles were in the merge lane. Windmeyer was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Officers received a report of a larceny in the 1200 block of South Main. Upon arrival, Dale L. Wilder-ness, 20, Maryville was issued sum-

mons for stealing, minor in possession, possession of another's drivers license, and providing false information. Brandi L. Shiverly, 18, Maryville was issued summons for stealing and supplying alcohol to minor.

Sept. 3

■ While on patrol in the 1000 block of North Fillmore, an officer observed a group of individuals in a parking lot. Upon making contact, Jeffery P. Jessen, 20, Kansas City and Timothy W. Scholtz, 20, Kansas City were issued summons for minor in possession.

Sept. 4

■ While on patrol on Mazingo Lake, an officer observed a boat with no Missouri registration numbers. The driver was identified as Jason T. Brown, 26, Maryville. He was issued citations for operating boat with open container, and failure to display Missouri registration on boat.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that the visor on his vehicle had been damaged while parked in the 1100 block of East First. Charley I. Ebling, Jr., 43, St. Joseph was issued a summons for property damage and assault.

■ While on patrol at Third and Main, an officer observed a vehicle pull out in front of another vehicle, which had the right of way. The driver was identified as Ronald P. Thompson, 30, Bedford, Iowa. While speaking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests, which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to yield right of way from stop.

■ While on patrol in the Mazingo Park, an officer observed a male subject holding a brown bottle. The case was referred to the juvenile office.

Sept. 5

■ An officer received a report from a St. Joseph male that someone was dumping their trash in the 100 block of East Fifth.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had trespassed on newly poured concrete on North Dewey.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his garage had been damaged in the 1300 block of East Third.

■ Kristina J. Wooten, Maryville and Kendall McDonald, Maryville, were both parked in the 500 block of North Fillmore. Wooten's vehicle was left running, slipped out of gear and struck McDonald's vehicle.

BIRTHS

Dylan Garvin Boulting

Stan and Jennifer Boulting, Ravenwood, are the parents of Dylan Garvin Boulting, born Aug. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Lynn and Nancey Rickabaugh, Maryville.

His paternal grandparents are Elmo and Kay Boulting, Ravenwood.

DEATHS

Diana L. Rodriguez

Diana L. Rodriguez, 49 Burlington Junction, died Aug. 31, at the Nodaway Nursing Home, Maryville.

She was born Feb. 3, 1951 to Helen and George Meggers in Russell, Kan.

She is survived by her husband, Angelo; one son, Michael and two daughters Denise Hall and Andrea McElroy, and three grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 5 at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial was at Workman Chapel cemetery, Burlington Junction.

Eva "Berniece" Rice

Eva "Berniece" Rice, 94, Maryville, died Sept. 2, at Parkdale Manor Nursing Home, Maryville.

She was born April 21, 1906 to Maud and James McFarland in Barnard.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon Slagle, four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren and her sister Pauline Conrad.

Services were held Sept. 6 at Price Funeral Home. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery, Maryville.

Serving up seconds



Keith Boswell cuts up roast beef to put on Eric Boyse's plate at the opening of Bobby's Cafe Tuesday. Bobby's Cafe features an all-you-can-eat buffet at lunch for \$5.95 and is located inside the entrance of the first floor of the Student Union.

Watergun fun



Bobby Bearcat gets ready to spray Northwest fans with his watergun at Saturday's football game. A heat advisory prompted people to drink plenty of water and find other ways of keeping cool throughout the game.

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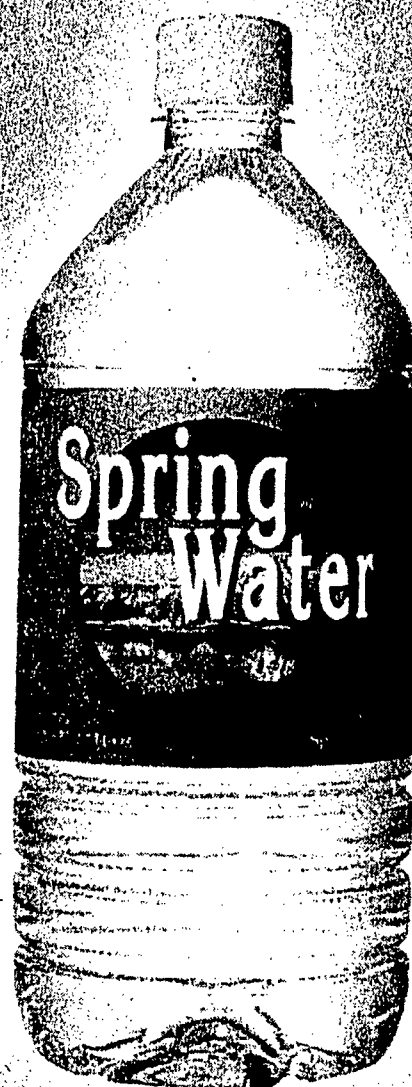
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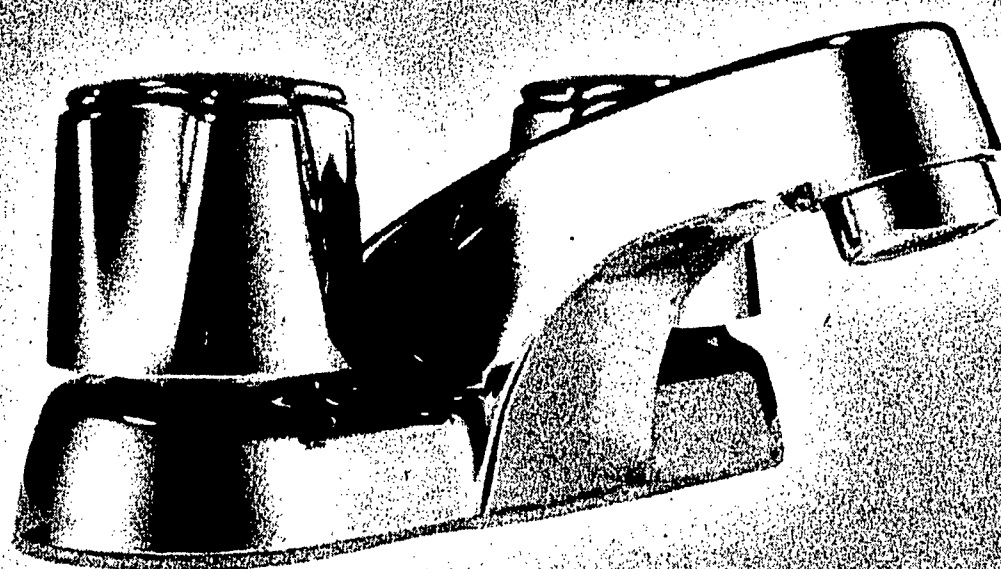
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New coffee shop offers urban taste

By DANNY BURNS
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For those wanting the taste and feel of a big city coffeehouse, Java City delivers cup after cup.

Located in the second floor of the Student Union, Java City offers traditional coffee blends, espressos, cappuccinos, flavored teas and mochas. A dim, yet warm atmosphere with large colorful chairs and booths engulf the shop.

"It's kind of a unique happening, a nice place to hang out with a variety of drinks to choose from and all with a coffeehouse theme," said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

"Northwest students and staff will be happy to know they can use their Bearcat card for purchases."

"The comments we're receiving are overwhelmingly positive," Beacom said.

Java City supervisor Connie Callow said business is going well.

"We have three full-time staffers and seven students working, but overall we're really busy," Callow said.

Students are keeping Java City busy and seem to be enjoying the new coffee shop.

was here when the old coffee

house was on Main Street and I was really disappointed when they closed," said John Kizilarmut instrumental music education, but I'm glad we finally have a coffee place up and running again."

Missouri Academy of Science, Mathematics and Computing student Amber Burris said she loves the smell that emits from Java City.

"It smells good and the lighting is great," Burris said. "You could fall asleep in there if you didn't drink the coffee first."

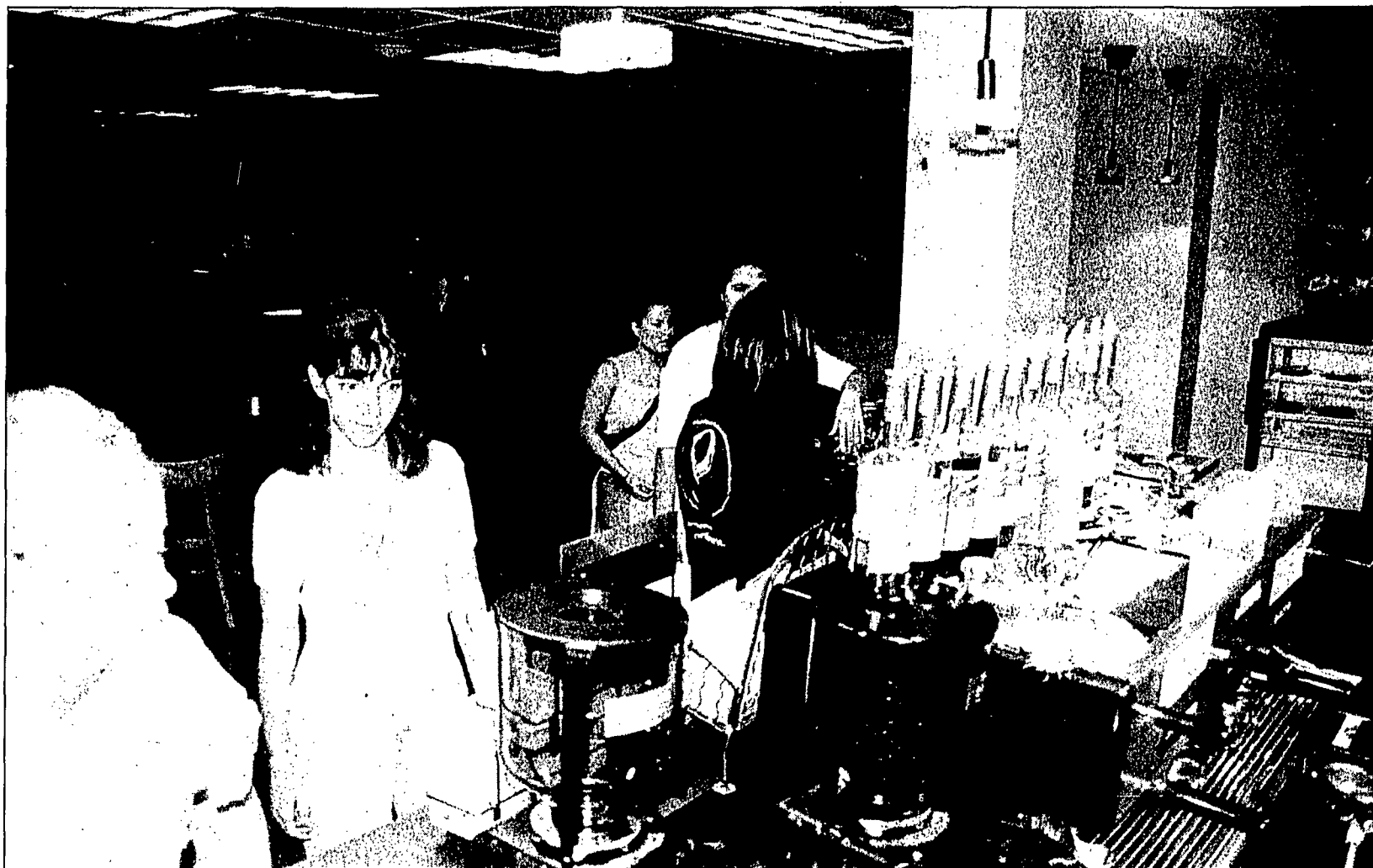
The taste and feel of a big city coffeehouse does however, come with a price, curriculum instructor Nancy Foley said.

"The price does seem high, especially since we're on a college campus," Foley said. "The price will definitely determine how frequently I visit."

Java City is open Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Holiday specials are planned, rotating every six weeks.

Since the opening of Java City on Aug. 28, students and staff will not have to travel to big cities to get the taste and feel of a large coffeehouse.

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Students scan the menu while waiting in line at Java City, a new addition to the Union this year. Java City offers specialty coffees, cappuccinos, espressos and an

upscale line of pastries, sandwiches and salads. Couches and chairs near the entrance to the shop give students a place to relax and talk with friends.

Fly-in celebrates 25th year

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
SENIOR REPORTER

With weather cooperating, Maryville skies will see more traffic today during the Maryville Fly-In breakfast at the Maryville Municipal Airport.

This year commemorates 25 years that the airport, along with the Maryville Flying Club, has played host to the event.

"The airport does not get much attention from the city," Flying Club President Mike Foster said. "The event brings the airport into the spotlight for the day. It also helps show the flight instruction available and the good aviators and mechanics."

The breakfast, provided by the Maryville Lions Club, begins at 7

a.m. and continues until 1 p.m. The breakfast is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. However, those who arrive in an airplane eat for free.

The Flying Club uses the event to raise money to use in community service. The Club has donated aviation books to the city library, and donated money to Toys 'n Tots and Camp Quality.

Airplane rides will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at \$7 a person. Free flying lessons by Kevin Rankin with Northwest Aviation will be raffled off for two people at 2 p.m. The winners must be at least 16 years of age.

"This event helps get people out there to learn to fly," Foster said. "Some have gone on to become

Thunder Birds and Blue Angels. There is also one commercial pilot. It can all start in a small town like this."

At noon, there will be a C130 Hercules fly-by from the 139th Air-lift Wing of the Missouri Air National Guard in St. Joseph.

Also on display will be the Life Flight Helicopter, Army National Guard Cobra Helicopter and artillery from the Missouri National Guard located on the Northwest campus.

"The Fly-In gives people a look through the window of aviation in Maryville and the programs to get started with," Foster said.

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Northwest students gain experience, financial aid with ROTC program

By SARA SITZMAN
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest students can find financial and life-long opportunities with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

The ROTC mission is to produce commissioned officers for active Army, Army Reserve and the Army National Guard while the students are in college.

Mark Corson, assistant professor of geology and geography, is the on-campus representative for ROTC. For 11 years, Corson was in the active duty army and is currently a major in the Army Reserve.

Corson said 75 percent of the officers in the various army divisions are ROTC commissioners. ROTC consists of two courses. The basic course teaches freshmen and sophomore students such skills as repelling, survival skills and marksmanship.

"The basic course can be for those not interested in the military, but want to improve confidence, leadership and military training," Corson said.

The advanced course consists of four semesters of coursework. Students are also contracted through the Army during their junior year. Each student is paid \$200 a month, tax free. During the summer, students are paid while at camp for six weeks.

"Advanced training is for people who want to serve their country," Corson said. "It offers them a great paying part-time job after school and is a tremendous amount of fun."

Corson said many scholarships are available through the ROTC program. Two Northwest students received four-year Army ROTC scholarships this year. Other scholarships are also available. Scholarships pay for tuition plus a supplement for books and fees.

Opportunities are available through the simultaneous membership program. In this program students participate in ROTC and the Army Reserve or Army National Guard, and get paid for both.



Before the Star Spangled Banner is played, ROTC officers carry the United States flag and the Missouri State flag in front of the crowd at the Bearcat's football game on Saturday.

St. Francis Hospital continues expansion

By NAOMEY WILFORD
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The St. Francis Hospital & Health Services expansion and renovation project is in full progress.

The project has been planned by the hospital since corporate approval was maintained in 1998, said Rita Miller, manager of community relations/development.

Miller said the expansion and renovation, which began in October 1999, are progressing as planned and are on schedule. The project should be complete in April 2001.

A larger rehabilitation services area will be constructed, the admit-

ting area moved and an outpatient clinic area will be added. Imaging services and the lab will also be enhanced.

"I think the outpatient flow will be greatly improved," said hospital president, Mike Baumgartner.

Miller said the project will allow patients easier access to the different areas of the hospital.

"For example, the emergency room will be in front instead of in back," Miller said. "There is also going to be a better location of the outpatient clinic. It was confusing to lead patients through the hospital but now we will be able to

get people in and out of the hospital sooner and with less confusion.

One of the reasons the hospital will be better able to serve patients is that the level of confidentiality will be higher, Miller said. This improvement is due to the change in location of admittance.

The total projected cost of the addition renovation is \$4.6 million. The balance of the project is being paid out of operating funds and a loan from SSM Health Care in St. Louis, Baumgartner said.

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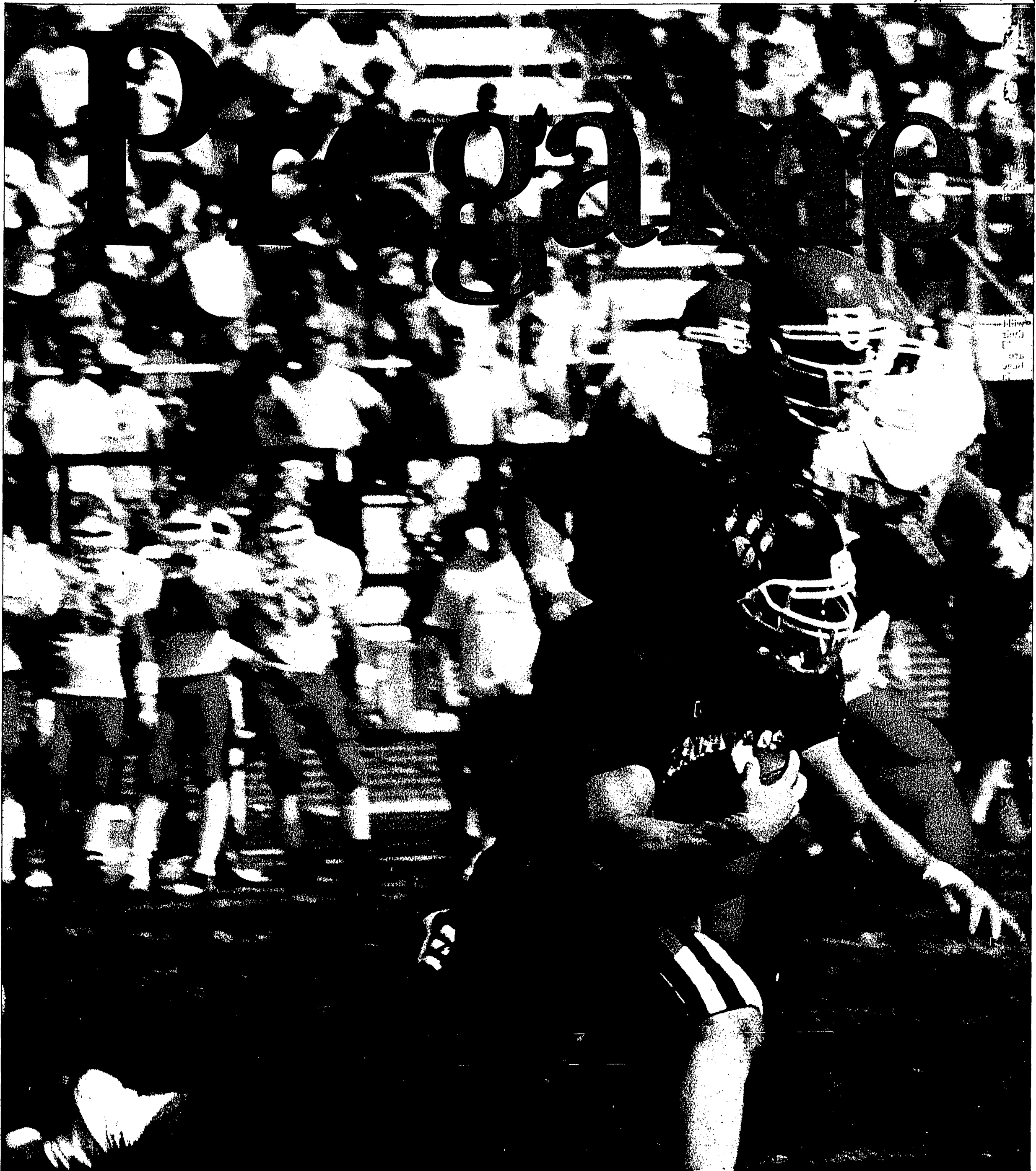
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Rushing to *Mankato*

After a 24-17 win over UNO, the 'Cats head north to take on Minnesota State

Sophomore running back Dan White runs past University of Nebraska-Omaha defenders during the first quarter of Saturday's game. The Bearcats will travel to Mankato, Minn. to face off against Minnesota State.

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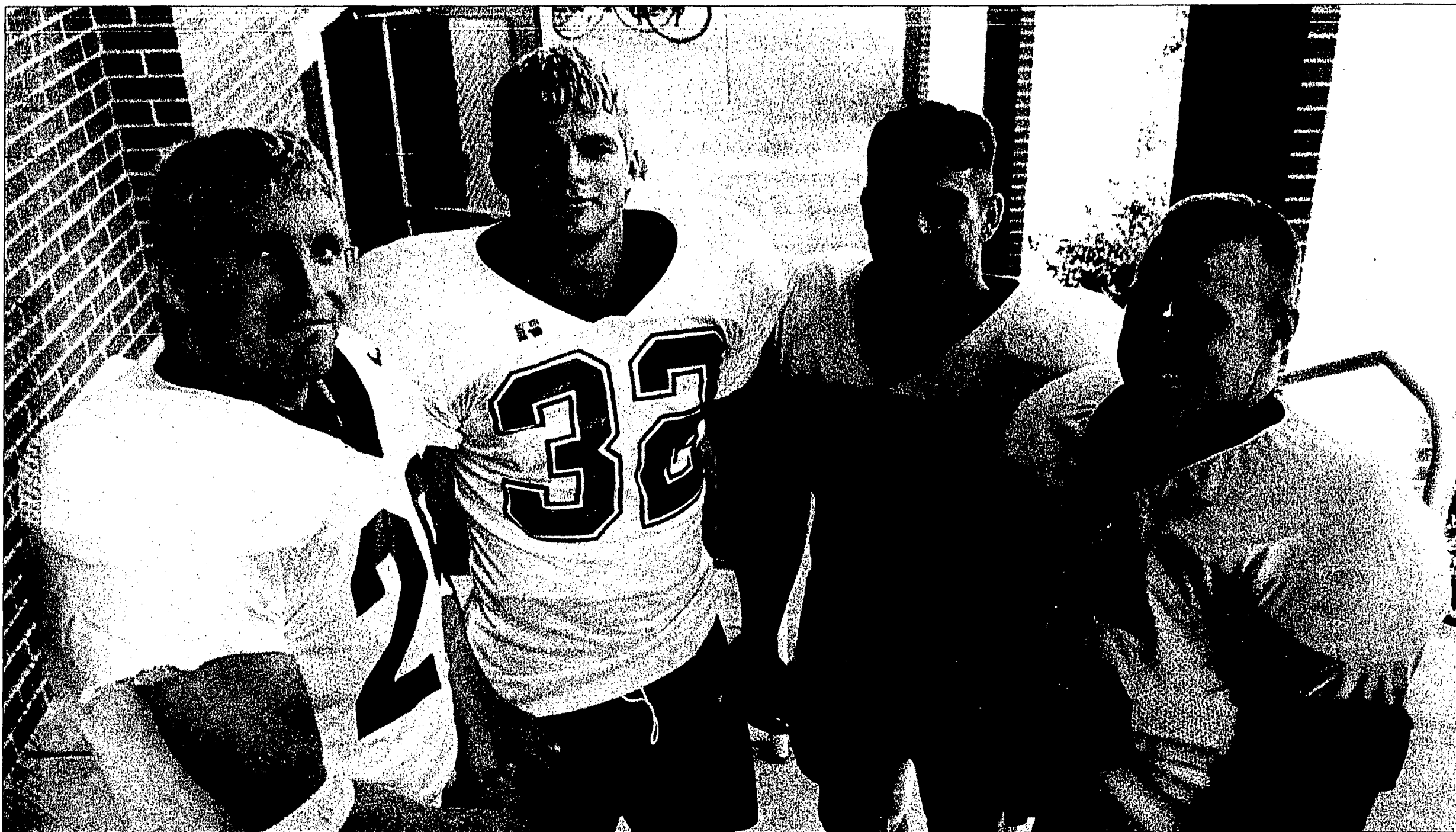


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Northwest tailbacks senior Dave Jansen, sophomore Dan White, junior Ryan Hackett and senior fullback Tucker Woolsey combined for 165 yards rushing in Saturday's 24-17 victory in the season opener against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Running backs poised to win

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

They may not have a flashy nickname, or seek the glamorous lifestyles of most college players, but there is one thing the Northwest running backs are all about — winning a third national championship.

"We haven't really had time to think of any nicknames or for anybody to call us anything," sophomore tailback Dan White said. "I guess you could call us the three amigos if you wanted to, but we just go out there and run when called upon. We go out there and run as hard as we can until we run out of gas and another one comes in to spell us."

White, senior Dave Jansen, junior Ryan Hackett and senior fullback Tucker Woolsey solidify a 'Cats running game that rushed for 165 yards in the opening win against the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Rickenbrode Stadium.

What most do not realize about these running

backs is they are dedicated to each other more than individual glory.

"As far as game day goes, I think we are four of the most unselfish running backs in the MIAA, and that is going to help us as the season progresses," Hackett said. "As long as we focus on what is important, then we are going to continue what we have done since last year."

Having a quick offensive line that averages 291 pounds and open holes for the running backs is an asset for big rushing numbers this season, Jansen said.

"The key for us to be so explosive is due largely to the offensive line because they control the defensive line and linebackers, and if they contain well, then we can pick up the yards," Jansen said. "They did a great job for us against UNO; and we know they will keep it up."

With Jansen being the running back who runs hard to pick up three to four extra yards every down, White is an agile runner. While Hackett is an explosive run-

ner every time he reaches the line of scrimmage, Woolsey is a running back that gets lost in the shuffle, offensive coordinator Jim Svoboda said.

"Tucker, in our scheme of things, is probably the most unselfish player on the offense," Svoboda said. "He's not going to carry the ball very much. He's going to be a blocker and an occasional receiver out of the backfield, and you got to have a special guy there. Not everybody has as much ability as Tucker does and what a lot of people don't realize is what a good athlete he is."

Not only is Svoboda proud of the way Woolsey carries himself on the field, but he said the entire offense makes each play for the team, including the rest of the running backs.

"In some offenses (senior wide receiver) Tony Miles would have 100 catches in the last two seasons, but we are going to spread the offense around, and we can't be dependent on just one phase of the game," he said.

GAME NOTES

Sophomore running back Dan White rushed for 217 yards on 35 carries before ending his season against Pittsburg State University with a foot injury. In that game White rushed for 104 yards in Northwest's 27-21 come from behind victory.

Junior tailback Ryan Hackett was second in rushing last year with 579 yards on 95 carries and four touchdowns. His biggest game was 217 yards and two scores against Southwest Baptist University.

Senior fullback Tucker Woolsey has seen considerable amount of time since his freshman year. As a sophomore Woolsey started all 15 games and started 13 games, missing two regular-season games with an injury.

Senior running back Dave Jansen was a first-team All-MIAA selection last year leading the 'Cats with 1,127 yards rushing, averaging 102 yards per game and scoring 17 touchdowns.

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Volleyball

Northwest spikers sting Hornets

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Although the Northwest volleyball season is barely underway, the Bearcats have already sustained their fair share of injuries.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said most of the injuries are of the "nagging" variety.

"Hopefully, by the end of the month, we will be at or near full strength," she said.

If all those who are currently nursing injuries return near that time, it would bolster the team's depth and provide a boost as the team embarks on its longest road trip of the year.

The Bearcats, 6-1, open the conference season with four consecutive matches at home after going 3-1 at the Alabama-Huntsville tourney last weekend.

Pelster said it is important for the team to start the season at home in order to gain momentum for the entire season.

"Only three or four matches all season have no impact on conference standings," she said. "So each match is important."

The goals for the team this season are to finish as one of the top two teams in the MIAA, reach postseason play and to make steady improvements in every facet of the game as the year progresses.

Northwest volleyball was in the Top 10 in Division II for attendance last year and Pelster said fans can expect a continuation of last season's success.

"We play a very exciting game, and the team is very quick," she said.

The Bearcats are chasing the perennial No. 1 Central Missouri State University, which has held conference supremacy for 18 consecutive seasons.

The MIAA named sophomore setter Megan Danek setter of the week and senior middle hitter Abby Sunderman hitter of the week.

The Bearcats have upcoming games on Sep. 6 and 8 at 7 p.m. and Sep. 9 at 1 p.m.



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The Northwest women's volleyball team pumps up for its season opener conference game against Emporia State University. The Bearcats won in three sets 15-6, 18-16 and 15-9. The 'Cats' next two games

will be at 7 p.m. Friday when they take on Pittsburg State University in Bearcat Arena and at 1 p.m. Saturday as they host Missouri Southern State College.

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Pitcher Lindsay Stiens throws a strike to end an inning against Jefferson High School Tuesday. Maryville went on to win 11-6. The Spoolhounds' next game will be at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Benton High School.

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Softball

'Hounds' bats heat up as they win three straight

By BLAKE DREHLE
SPORTS EDITOR

As the Midland Empire Conference season gets into the thick of things, the Maryville softball team is finding itself ready to make a challenge for the title.

The Spoolhounds, 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the MEC, find themselves going on an important two-game conference road trip starting at 5 p.m. Thursday against the Benton Cardinals.

"We are confident going in with what is ahead of us because we have done some things that have gone our way," freshman catcher Hallie Blackney said. "We know we have tough games ahead of us, but if we stay focused we can come out with some victories."

With junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens

and junior infielder Hailey Lawyer returning to the lineup after injuries placed them on the sidelines, last week things seem to be getting back to normal, head coach Kathy Blackney said.

"They are getting better with everyday and it is good to have them come back during this stretch because of the abilities they bring," she said.

One thing that has lit a spark for the 'Hounds has been its offensive firepower, which was a factor in Tuesday's 11-6 victory over Jefferson High School.

Getting the opportunity to play a non-conference team like Jefferson before hitting the road is an advantage for the 'Hounds, Hallie Blackney said.

"This was a definite confidence booster getting to play a tough team

like Jefferson and getting the victory before we start back up with the conference games," she said. "But we know we can't slack off for any of the games we play from here on out."

One thing that Maryville will need to work on is getting on the same page defensively, junior shortstop Heather Reynolds said after the team committed several mistakes against Jefferson.

"We need to keep communication going throughout the game when we are on defense," she said. "We make more unnecessary errors when we don't talk and that can hurt us later into the season."

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Cross country

Harriers find success at Bearcat Distance Classic

By BRENT C. WAGNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest men's and women's cross country teams started off the season with a bang as both teams finished second in the Bearcat Distance Classic Saturday morning.

Using a pack effort the Bearcat women placed seven runners in the top 20 scoring 56 points to keep the runner-up crown at Northwest.

Sophomore Ronda Cheers led the Northwest attack by placing 11th, traveling the flat 4K course in 16:47.

Freshman Jessica Hagen found herself among the 'Cats pack attack placing 18th and explained that head coach Vicki Wooton had the strategy chalked in for Saturday's game plan.

"Coach Wooton was really happy that we ran well in a pack, we just want to boost our pack up a little further toward the front," Hagen said.

The men's squad trudged through adversity to place second place, a mere five points behind the victorious Creighton Blue Jays.

"The kids competed well and that is always a concern in the first meet," head coach Richard Alsop said. "They've been training hard considering the heat, but you never know what is going to happen when the gun goes off."

Northwest junior Bryce Good looked to be running away with the individual gold before sprain-

ing his ankle mid-way through the 6K race.

"I thought the team performed well," Alsop said. "They worked through some adversity with Bryce going down and had a shot at the team championship, but you can't control some things."

Crossing the finish line first was junior Kyle Keraus, placing fifth with a time of 19:38.

Freshman Devin McCall placed seventh in his first college race.

"I was pretty pleased with my race," McCall said. "The team ran well and responded to our competition pretty good. Bryce going out obviously hurt us mentally, but getting second by only five points was pretty good."

Both teams enjoyed the home course. "It was nice to run on campus because a lot of people came out to support us and that helped a lot," Hagen said.

McCall agreed that the Northwest campus was the perfect place to kick off his college career.

"Oh yeah, it was awesome we knew the course so we had the upper hand on the competition," McCall said.

Both teams travel to Warrensburg Friday night for the Central Missouri State University Mule Run.

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Soccer

Bearcats continue to struggle

By TIM DURBIN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Frustrating and disappointing were the two words that faced the Northwest soccer team after dropping three straight matches last week.

On Saturday, the Bearcats took on Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville at the SIU tournament, only to get shutout 4-0.

Three of the Cougars goals were scored in the second half, while the Bearcats had a tough time creating any kind of offense in the sweltering heat.

In game two on Sunday, Northwest was beaten by Quincy University, extending its losing streak to three games.

The 'Cats could not create any momentum offensively, as they were again shutout 3-0.

Leach stopped nine of eleven shots on goal in the first half of the second game.

"We are hoping to learn a lot from the teams

we played as they are established soccer programs," head coach Joann Wolf said. "We want to draw as much out of the games as we can."

Not all was lost in the SIU tournament as sophomore forward Janel Wegehaupt and freshman Jill Anderson were both selected to the All-Tournament team at the 2000 Cougar classic.

Sophomore forward Megan McLaughlin agreed with Wolf, saying the 'Cats are showing signs of improvements as the season matures.

"We are just now starting to come around as a team," McLaughlin said. "We are starting to learn each others style of play, enabling us to move the ball more and allowing for more ball control."

The next game is at 1 p.m. Sunday when the Bearcats play host to Huron University at Donaldson Westside Park.

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Hospital offers clinics for sports injuries

As school begins, so does the fall sports season. With the sports season come the injuries. St. Francis Orthopedics and Sports Medicine realizes that injuries happen at the most inopportune times. For your convenience, a walk-in sports clinic is available from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday at St. Francis Family Health Care West located at 2024 S. Main Street in Maryville. Beginning Aug. 14 through Nov. 11, the sports clinic will also be available on Saturdays at St. Francis Family Health Care E. located at 114 East South Hills Drive in Maryville. For more information, call (660) 562-2525.

Northwest men's track and field sign athletes

Northwest men's track and field Coach Richard Alsup announced the signing of nine athletes to national letters-of-intent in May.

They are:
■ Danny Burns, Marshalltown, Iowa. Will run the distance events and cross country events.
■ Jason Chinn, Monroe City, Mo. Class 2A champion in 400-meter dash and 400m.
■ Brad Elliott, Mt. Airy, Iowa. Was second at Iowa State University meet in 800 meters.
■ Pat Jordan, Maryville. Placed second in high jump at the '99 3A State meet.

■ Devin McCall, High Ridge, Mo. Will run cross country and distance events.
■ Dan McKim, Maryville. Placed fifth in shot put and reached the finals during the '00 State Championships.
■ Michael Nation, Ottawa, Kan. All-state in 300-meter hurdles.
■ Jameson Phillips, Chesterfield, Mo. All-state cross country athlete.
■ Clint Prange, Shelbyville, Mo. Lead all classes in discuss in '00.

MIAA basketball tourney coming to Kansas City

The Greater Kansas City Sports Commission and Foundation, in conjunction with the MIAA, announced the conference will bring its men's and women's basketball tournaments to Kansas City for a two-year period beginning in 2003.

The 2003 tournament is slated for Feb. 28 through March 1, while the 2004 meet will run March 5-6 at Municipal Auditorium in downtown Kansas City.

Currently, all rounds of the two eight-team, MIAA Postseason Tournaments are conducted at campus sites, with the highest seeds players host in each pairing. The quarterfinal rounds of the 2003 and 2004 brackets will remain on campuses.

The semifinals for both the men and women would take place on Friday, with the championship games on Saturday.

"We are very excited to be bring-

ing the MIAA tournaments to Kansas City, which has always been a hotbed of college basketball, especially the small-college variety," MIAA Commissioner Ralph McFillen said. "With the Big 12 Conference moving its tournaments out of Kansas City for those two years, we see this as a valuable opportunity that couldn't be passed up."

"We have many ties to Kansas City, with more than 55,000 alumni in the metro area and six schools within two hours drive. This has all the possibilities of being an event for all of our institutions, not just those who make the semifinals."

'Cats basketball signs Kimzey to letter-of-intent

Northwest women's basketball coach Gene Steinmeyer announced the signing of Cori Kimzey to a national letter-of-intent.

Kimzey, a 6-foot power forward, played the last two seasons at Northwestern Junior College in Sterling, Colo. She is from Santee, Calif.

She is the all-time leading scorer and all-time leading rebounder at Northeastern. She scored 887 points in her career with the Plainswomen. She also pulled down 397 rebounds. She averaged 14.1 points a game last season, while averaging 6.5 rebounds a contest. Kimzey earned honorable mention All-America honors last season.

Kimzey led Northeastern to a 21-10 record last season and 44 wins in her career.

MHS Girls' Golf Results

- Erin McLaughlin 45
- Abby Jelavich 50
- Natalie Billings 49
- Tori Throckmorton 50
- Sheresa Lion 70

Maryville 193
Savannah 219

medalist: Erin McLaughlin
Next Match:
Sept. 14
St. Joseph Central
at Mzingo Golf Course
4 p.m.

MHS Girls' Tennis Results

Singles

- 1. Abby Howell, lost 8-2
- 2. Christine Rusco, lost 8-0
- 3. Kelly Jennings, lost 8-0
- 4. Lauren Rusco, lost 8-2
- 5. Holly Wilmes, 8-1
- 6. Bethany Fuller, lost 8-3

Doubles

- 1. Howell / Lauren Rusco, lost 8-0
- 2. Fuller / Jennings, lost 8-0
- 3. Christine Rusco / Wilmes, lost 8-1

Maryville 0
Savannah 9

Next match:
Sept. 14
vs. St. Joseph LeBlond 4 p.m.

MHS Cross-country Results

- Clarinda Invitational
- Carol Sutton 13:12 -9 place
- Jonathan Hannah 17:55 -18 place



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER
Benton High School forward Keith Fisher and midfielder Clint Talmadge of Maryville High School battle Tuesday afternoon. The Spoofhounds won in overtime by a score of 3-2.

Virginia Tech's Vick goes from 'Ookie' to Heisman Hopeful

By ERIC LUCEY
THE COLLEGIATE TIMES

(U-Wire) BLACKSBURG, VA- Michael Vick stepped back in the pocket, cocked his arm backward and threw a perfect spiral into the hands of a receiver down the field.

Another clip from the Michael Vick highlight reel? Hardly.

He was 7 years old.
Before his days of running circles around college football players, the All-American quarterback grew up like a typical boy his age, playing video games, hanging out with his friends and, of course, tossing around the pigskin.

The young Vick was much like the same 20-year-old he resembles today. His friends and family say even the fame has not changed him.

His youth is a prime example of that.
"When he was 5 or 6 years old, he would come home

and do bad things," said Brenda Boddie, Vick's mother. "I would act like I'm leaving, he would be looking for me and I would be laughing. One time he glued his eyes shut. We now laugh about all that stuff."

"Ookie," as his parents have affectionately nicknamed him, still carries that childhood innocence to this day.

However, he has also developed into a man thanks in large part to his redshirt year on the Tech football team.

"It was the best thing I've ever done," Vick said. "It kept me relaxed and adjusted to a college student and player."

For a student who has a tough time walking around campus without being mobbed by people, home is a welcomed blessing.

Newport News, Va., is Vick's lifelong home.

When he returns to Newport News for summer vacation, he said he heads to a local fishsystem and finds

time for his family.

His mother has played an important role in his life. Although Vick's father, Michael Boddie, had a job that sometimes kept him from home, he always told him he had the makings of a champion.

Almost 30 trophies surround the top of the mantle. Nearly all the memories of Vick's progression of an athlete are there.

Boddie cleared a space on the family's stereo to place Vick's ESPY, ESPN's College Athlete of the Year.

Could the Heisman be next?

For now, his parents are thrilled by what has become of their son. They just worry about him getting hurt.

In his first game for the Hokies last September against James Madison University, they found out just how good their son's play is.

With the ball a few yards from the end zone, Vick looked for an open receiver but found no one. He raced to the goal line, leapt into the air, got hit and somer-

saulted, landing awkwardly on his ankle. The sprained ankle cost him the game, but he was back on the field for the following game.

Vick had the same intensity and fearless emotion even before high school.

Mrs. Boddie said he hurt his knee once but continued to practice despite the pain.

Vick once went to the emergency room, and she said she told him not to play an upcoming game.

Shortly after, he returned to the field.

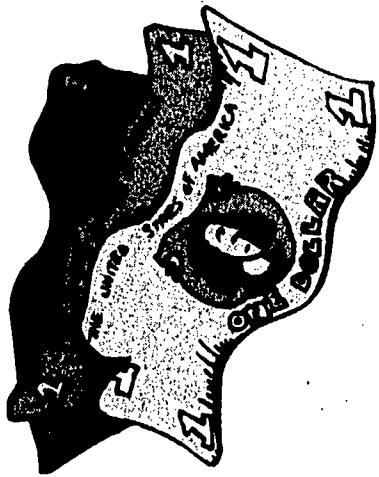
His 6-foot-1, 214-pound frame and arm strength are major assets. His 4.25-second 40 set him as a top receiver on most teams.

His footwork and speed resemble that of the best running backs. His instincts resemble those of a fifth-year senior.

Vick said it was not difficult to deal with the change from high school to college football.

After last season, who could argue?

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MARYVILLE VS. ST. PIUS X

Kenneth Hanna bobbles a pass before regaining control of it during Tuesday's practice. The 'Hounds' second game of the season is on Friday against St. Pius X.

Senior Erik Durfey clutches the ball during Tuesday's practice. Maryville suffered its first loss of the season Friday against O'Hara 13-7.



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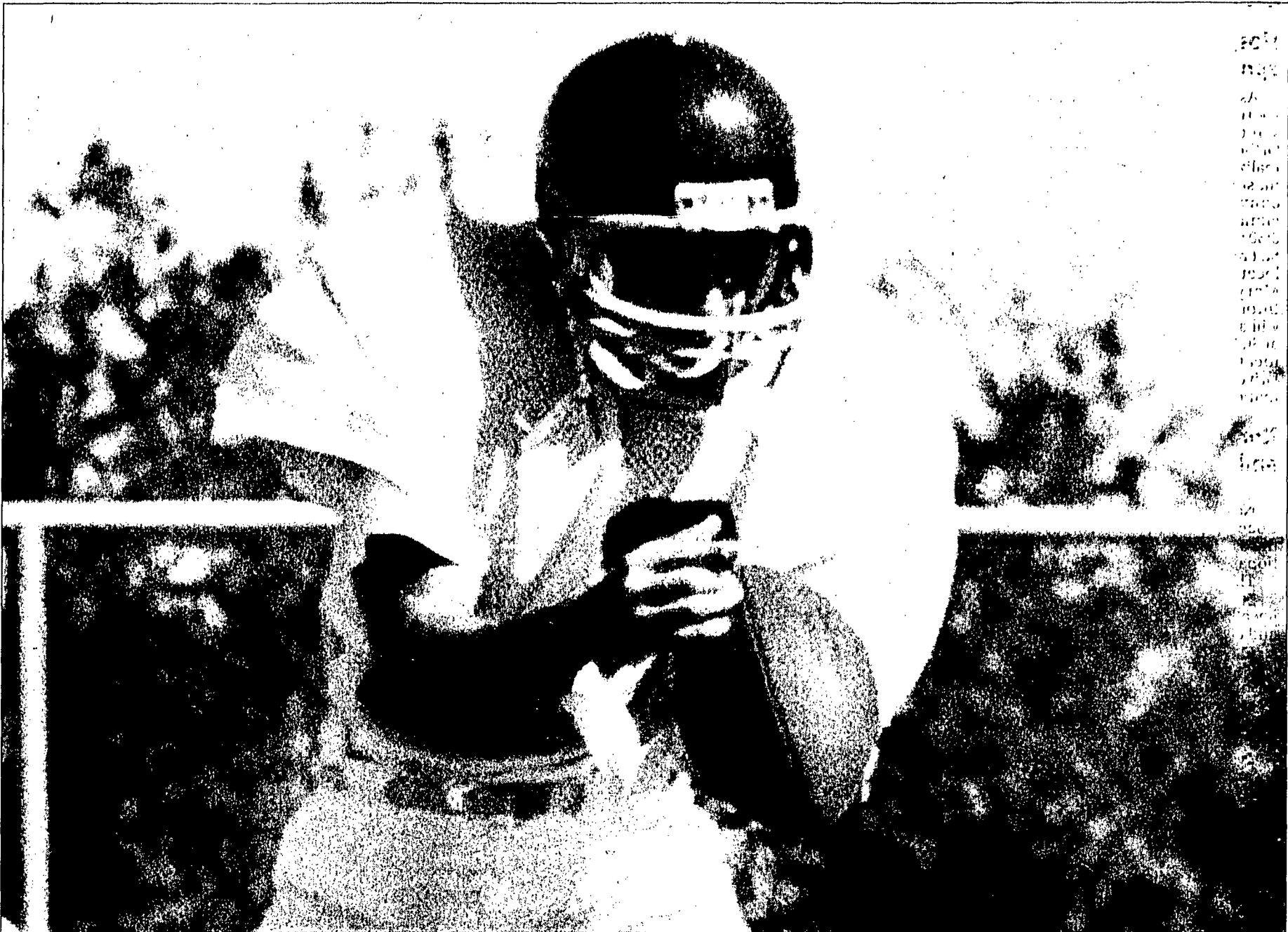


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'Hounds battle heat, turnovers in loss to O'Hara

By BILL KNUST
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Suffering a disappointing 13-7 loss to O'Hara High School in the first game of the year was tough to swallow for the Maryville football team.

The Spoofhounds committed four critical turnovers during the game, and had a touchdown called back because of a penalty. One of the turnovers came when the 'Hounds were inside the Celtics five-yard line driving for a touchdown.

Head coach Chuck Llitas, although disappointed at the mental errors, thought the 'Hounds gave it everything they had.

"The kids executed and played all out," Llitas said. "We thought we had equal talent to match O'Hara."

O'Hara staked an early first quarter lead, scoring 10 of its 13 in the

quarter. The Spoofhounds got on the board in the second quarter as senior fullback Mitch Herring caught a swing pass and went 60 yards for the touchdown.

Herring led Maryville in rushing with 63 yards on 14 carries. The 'Hounds racked up 329 yards of total offense compared to O'Hara's 210 total yards.

The defense played a very solid game against the Celtics, Llitas said. They shut out O'Hara in the second half and held O'Hara to a field goal after a fumble in the 'Hounds red zone. Senior defensive lineman Brent Devers led the way with eight tackles and junior defensive back Paul Otte had an interception.

The heat also played a role in Saturday's game. With the heat index hovering around 100 degrees, Llitas called the heat the 'Hounds biggest enemy.

Even with the loss Maryville has put the game behind them and is ready to move on to last year's 2A state runner-up and 1998 state champion St. Pius X.

St. Pius handed the 'Hounds one of their three losses last year 26-21. Maryville fell behind 20-0 at the half and came storming back in the second half, only to be held off by Pius' methodical ground game.

"Pius has multiple threats on offense, so defensively we have to come ready to play," Llitas said. "With that versatile of an offense you have to be mentally sound, otherwise they will pick you apart."

"The kids executed and played all out. We thought we had equal talent to match O'Hara."

CHUCK LLITAS
HEAD COACH

erwise they will pick you apart. Even though they play a lot of tenth graders. The program is always very tough."

Last year's St. Pius game was Maryville's homecoming and the 'Hounds had

some trouble balancing the excitement of the event and the game, Llitas said. This year they don't have to deal with that.

The 'Hounds game plan is the same as always—execute the triple option and complete passes to the receivers. Herring had 132 yards last year and Llitas does not expect St. Pius to stop him this year.

"You aren't gonna stop Herring,

he is too good of an athlete," he said. "If they want to key on him though, we will exploit other areas. With the triple option, if they take the fullback, then the quarterback and the pitch back still have to be accounted for. We can also isolate receivers to get different people involved. We aren't a one dimensional team."

Maryville's offense is led by junior quarterback Trent Twaddle. Twaddle ran for 38 yards against O'Hara and heads the triple option.

Llitas said he realizes the offense has the opportunity to score or put the ball on the ground a lot.

"This offense is big play-prone and turnover-prone," he said. "With so many people touching the ball, you are bound to put it on the ground once in awhile. The objec

Midland Empire Conference standings	
1. Chillicothe	1-0
2. Platte County	1-0
3. Savannah	1-0
4. Lafayette	0-0
4. Benton	0-0
5. Cameron	0-1
6. Maryville	0-1
7. Smithville	0-1

Sept. 1 results
O'Hara 13, Maryville 7
Chillicothe 22, Smithville 7
Platte County 45, K.C. Central 0
Marcelline 24, Cameron 13
Savannah 24, Excelsior Springs 18
Benton, bye
Lafayette, bye

Sept. 9 games
Maryville at St. Pius, 7 p.m.
Benton vs. Chillicothe, 7 p.m.
Cameron vs. Lewis Central, 7 p.m.
K.C. Center vs. Savannah, 7 p.m.
Lafayette vs. Smithville, 7 p.m.
Platte County vs. Harrisonville, 7 p.m.

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Tony Miles

Bearcat senior wide receiver Miles returned a 65-yard punt return for a touchdown making it his fourth in his career, tying an MIAA record. He also ran for a 15-yard touchdown in the 'Cats victory over UNO.



Erin McLaughlin

Maryville junior linkster McLaughlin was the medalist for the Spoofhounds in their match against Savannah with a score of 45. She has also helped Maryville start the year undefeated with a 3-0.

Wanderer discusses world of Oz

In hindsight, I was probably a little harsh about Maryville last week. Calling it "Maryhell" probably wasn't the most ... well, polite phrase, considering you've put up with me for so long anyway. But something about Maryville and Northwest seems a little eerie ... almost like time stopped for this town when disco made it big. It's almost like ... Oz.

You probably didn't know this, but the movie "The Wizard of Oz" is actually based on a book called "The Wonderful World of Oz" by Frank L. Baum.

The whole thing is about the gold standard during the late 1800s and William Jennings Bryan, and ... well it's not important. But what if Baum was actually writing about Northwest? Would it work? Let's see.

The munchkins would be easy: Academy jailbait. And the Northwest landscaping crew would be the little green people. The yellow brick road would be Main Street, because seriously ... what other road is there in town?

Now comes the fun part — the main characters. The Tin Man would have to be Campus Safety. No heart and really squeaky. Sometimes I wonder if anyone would ever notice Campus Safety if they weren't



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ticketing us for breathing wrong or looking at them funny.

The Lion could be Dean Hubbard because he's lacking courage. Looking at his all-powerful picture on the Northwest Web site, you might think he's cool, because he can even speak Korean. But I can honestly say that I've never seen him. Ever. He only has enough courage to show up to award ceremonies and any place his smile is required.

And now the Scarecrow: The Northwest Missourian sponsors. Last week's article was cut a little short. Why? Well, *The Missourian* thought the sponsors might be a little upset at some of my comments. So, in es-

sence, the sponsors are upset that I'm attracting more readers, which in turn brings more attention to their advertisements. And remember where Dorothy found the Scarecrow? In the corn fields. I told you this place is eerie.

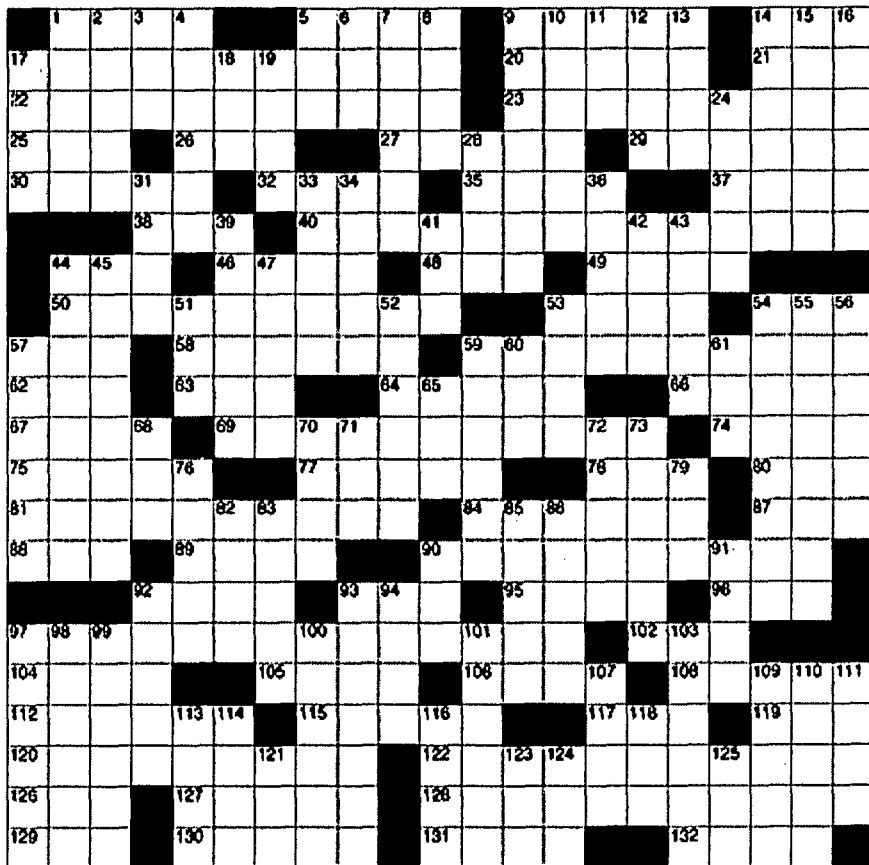
Finally, we have the Wizard of Oz. I'll call him When Kite. (It's an anagram. If you don't know what one is, ask the toddlers at Horace Mann.) When Kite works in the communications and marketing department. He doesn't like me too much.

In fact, he tried to get me taken out of *The Missourian*. I'm not well-versed in First Amendment rights, but that almost seems like censorship. That's pretty ironic, considering he used to teach students about the First Amendment and how mass media rely on it to exist.

The rest is simple. You're Dorothy — the seeker of knowledge, truth and guidance. And I'm Toto. So welcome to Oz. While you're here, you won't have a clue what's going on, and once you leave, you'll be lucky if you remember anything. There's no place like home.

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1. Excited
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9. Light lunch
14. 77 Yaphet role
17. Who Wants to Breathe?
20. Gay
21. Kabuki actor
22. Who Wants to Dance Like?
23. Who Wants to Eat Some?
25. Abbr. on Windy City buses
26. Lab treat
27. Computer language
29. Have as a customer
30. He has a small work force
32. "Solemn owl" (Goethe)
35. "A wink is as good as"
37. Yemeni port
38. The sixth sense
40. Who Wants to Sing?

44. Actress Hagen
46. Esau's land
48. "Where?"
49. Robot
50. Who Wants to Shine
53. German-Polish river
54. Small marsh
57. Persian, for one
58. City of NW Spain
59. Who Wants to Act With?
62. Hellenic H
63. Potok's Asher
64. Pokemon genre
66. Bridal path
67. Unescorted
69. Who Wants to Live in?
74. Thief Le Moko
75. Does paper work
77. Singer Bonnie
78. Tiny drink
80. Popular juice drink
81. Who Wants to Read Some?
84. African antelopes
87. Arm-over-arm swinger

88. Au or Cu, e.g.
89. Long term?
90. Who Wants to Move a?
92. Present start
93. Tease
95. "If You Go Away" penner
96. AF school
97. Who Wants to Spell?
102. Superlative finish
104. Durocher et al.
105. Snugglers' wrigglers
106. Deficiency
108. Jeer at
112. Characteristic styles
115. Be an immature victor
117. TourBook publisher
119. It's on the level?
120. Who Wants to Play Some?
122. Who Wants to Fight a?
126. Color
127. Rescuer

128. Who Wants to Die Like?
129. Try: abbr.
130. Kilmer subject
131. "Of course!"
132. Stack role
- DOWN
1. Ticker outlet
2. Cull
3. Ancient
4. Tropical fruits
5. Abbr. on Crest
6. Love Story composer
7. Albania's capital
8. Hurler Hersher
9. Extra helpings
10. Computer type
11. Actor Herbert
12. Pale drinks
13. British title
14. Ferdinand's widow
15. Quick mover
16. Chant
17. Some enlistees
18. Fly at half off?
19. Oper ender
24. Condemn
28. Dressy event
31. Wild duck

33. Legree's creator
34. Rashad of sports
36. Stallone's sci-fi judge
39. In a snit
41. Be all charged up?
42. Zeno's town
43. San Francisco Bay's Buena Island
44. Al Neuharth started it
45. Tough metal
47. Get-up-and-go
51. Tenn. athlete
52. Band aide
53. Draft rating
54. Actor Richard
55. They're well-connected
56. Where Lord Byron died
57. People people
59. Antiseptic surgery pioneer
60. Taxing tyke
61. Cup rim
65. Hair holder
68. DFW datum
70. Lake Indian
71. Hole number?
72. Belly button type
73. Jimmy Hoffa's middle name (aptly enough)
76. Alabama city
79. Noncommercial spot, for short
82. Typesetting mach.
83. Like Chicago in 1871
85. Free, to Franco
86. Come to terms
90. Public health agcy.
91. Little bit
92. "thought"
93. Tough tests
94. many words
97. Bible prophet
98. Crossed through
99. Site of Michael's hidden gun in The Godfather
100. Extent
101. "Here's Johnny!" et al.
103. Don't leave the house
107. Haagen-
109. Addicts
110. Approaches
111. Container weight
113. Helens
114. German-French river
116. Cultural leader?
118. Snowy peak
121. "So heard"
123. "How can sure?"
124. Zambia's capital?
125. Violet visitor



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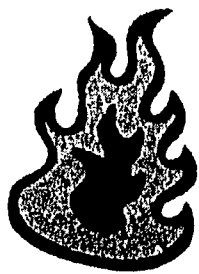
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